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### T. C. U. WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Parks and Parks Win Exciting Match From Thomas and Thomas of Texas University---Six Institutions Represented---Ben Parks is State Champion.

In one of the most hotly contested LEON SPRINGS MEN tennis matches ever seen in this part of the State, the Parks brothers of Texas Christian University won the finals in doubles from Thomas and Thomas of State University.

The match was played on T. C. U. courts Thursday morning and from the time the referee called play until the last stroke ended the contest there were thrills in rapid succession that Camp at Leon Springs gathered gave the large crowd of students out to witness the game plenty of material for excitement.

Both teams were evenly balanced and played well together. The Parks boys supported each other in faultless fashion and kept well up to the net most of the time. Ben Parks by his vicious drives and Kirk Parks by his careful placements kept the State boys on the defensive during most of the playing. The Parks brothers were good at drives from the middle of the courts and whenever a lob fell the least bit short they would kill it.

After losing the first game the T. C. U. representatives took the first set handily by the score of 6-3. The second set zigzagged to three all and then the State players took the next three games in quick succession.

It took eighteen games to win the

BEN PARKS WINS OVER S. THOMAS

Ben Parks, the younger son of Dean Parks, began a winning streak when he first started in the singles, and did not stop until he had disposed of his last and most formidable opponent, Sellers Thomas of Texas University. It took Ben only two sets to establish an undisputed claim to the title of college champion of Texas. In the first set, Thomas displayed some of his old-time form, and Parks was forced to exert himself to win, 6-4. In the second set, Ben played the fast Texan off his feet, and won with

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# FLAG POLE WILL BE

Will Be Tallest in Fort Worth-\$45 Flag Will Float Over Campus.

of the Main building Friday evening. similar action.

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# LUNCH AT MET. HOTEL

Are Guests of Fort Worth Ad Club-Capt. Musgrave Speaks.

The young men who have been accepted for the Officers' Training around a well-provisioned board in the Metropolitan Hotel as guests of the Fort Worth Ad Club last Wednesday

Just before lunch was served this crowd of volunteers arose and sang 'The Star-Spangled Banner."

### Capt. Musgrave Speaks.

Captain Thomas Musgrave, the recruiting officer for the Fort Worth district, was the speaker of the occasion. In a calm, clear, and decisive manner, he outlined what he considered America's present position and

"Shall we send an army to France?" asked the captain. He then answered his own question by asking, "Can we do anything else?"

"Don't be misled by newspapers when they tell you of English and French successes. Trenches are arranged in a manner similar to the tables before me, and when one trench is taken another just as strongly fortified is before the Allies."

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### T. C. U. RANKS THIRD IN PROHI. CONTEST

### UP BY FRIDAY EVE. BASEBALL GAMES ARE CALLED OFF FAREWELL RECEPTION

Due to the fact that the majority of By Friday the tallest flag pole in T. C. U.'s athletes have answered the the city will float over the campus of nation's first call, all athletic events T. C. U. It will be 106 feet high and for the remainder of the year are will tender to the boys registered for suspended. This took effect last week The pipe has already been joined to- and resulted in the canceling of the well reception in their parlors Frigether, and a twelve-foot hele has been Austin College games in baseball. day evening at 7:45. Elaborate ardug to receive it. Flag-raising exer- Practically all the universities and rangements are being made to make cises will be held on the green in front colleges of the nation have taken a the young men remember the occasion



### The Star Spangled Banner

Oh! say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaning,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars thro' the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.
Oh, say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

On the shore, dimly seen thro' the mists of the deep, Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes, What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep, As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?

Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam
In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream;

'Tis the star-spangled banner: Oh, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

Oh! thus be it ever when free-men shall stand Oh! thus be it ever when free-men shall stand
Between their loved homes and wild war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land
Praise the pow'r that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust!"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

### CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN TO ALL WHO ANSWER THE CALL

Resolution Passed by Faculty Thursday Makes it Possible for Students to Return Later and Complete Their School Work

service, the Faculty at its regular next year. meeting on Thursday voted to allow

TENDERED YOUNG MEN

In conformity with a petition pre- | Class, who faced the possibility of sented by under classmen who have failing to receive a commission from 14 or more. Those who are planning "I predict an army will be there enlisted in the Officers' Reserve the training camp and at same time Training Camp and other branches of being compelled to do an extra term's nesday night should attend to the matthe United States military and naval work before receiving Senior standing ter immediately. Berths will be only

So strong has the demand for suit- making the fare \$6.50 in all. The all such men to receive credit in full able material become that many unfor the work of the spring term, pro- der classmen are being accepted for later. vided their general standing warrants the Officers' Reserve Training Camp such action. The actual carrying out and many T. C. U. men are applying. nished to the recruit when he arrives of this resolution will rest with the President Waits reports having re- at camp. A deposit of \$10 will prob-In the State Prohibition Contest classification committee, and each in- ceived a letter from General Pershing ably be exacted. The secretary said CLARK HALL GETS ITS held at Baylor University last Friday dividual will be dealt with on his mer- in command of the Southern Depart- the expenses at the camp would be evening, T. C. U. was awarded third its. The action of the Faculty means ment at San Antonio, commending the very light, about \$30 to \$35 covering place. First honors went to the Bay- that a student enlisting now will be school for the spirit of loyalty as the entire three months. Each man lor representative, and second to S. able to return at some future time and shown by the number of enlistments. will be expected to provide himself been honored with a new coat of white M. U. W. L. Thornton of T. C. U. take up his work without having to Many students have also enlisted for with towels, needles and thread, shav- paint, and then dressed up in brand delivered a splendid speech and was do again the work of this spring term. the navy, for National Guard and for ing outfit, note book and pencils, comb, new screens. The boys' hall now looks good many members of the Junior of Jarvis Hall on Friday night.

### T. C. U. IS SENDING HER SHARE TO LEON SPRINGS TRAINING CAMP

Group of Seniors and Juniors, and Several Law Students Have Been Accepted. A Few Leave Sunday Night, but Majority Will be Here Until Wednesday.

# FEW THINGS NEEDED

No Trunks or Elaborate Wardrobes Will be Necessary.

An interview with the secretary of Captain Musgrave revealed the fact that no one in Fort Worth knows definitely just what should be taken to the camp at Leon Springs. The fol- ended Wednesday evening, May 2nd, lowing information, however, was when Captain Thos .C. Musgrave remade known to The Skiff reporter and ceived a telegram from General Perwill prove helpful to the accepted

Broad-toed, heavy tan shoes should be procured before leaving Fort Worth men accepted: and if possible be already "broken in." Any good durable high-topped ans, Shirley Sweeney, Charles W. shoes on a straight last will serve, Christenberry, Tom Paul Sweeney, provided it is tan. Shoes should be Ralph D. Martin, Gayle Scott, Harry close fitting, and above all things, Bradford, John C. Nelson, Hugh comfortable.

especial kind) and closely woven tan Hills. socks are necessary. As to the need of civilian clothes, the secretary said, "The suit you wear down there will T. C. U. ALUMNI be all that you will have use for."

Eight men will be assigned to each tent. Transportation and sleeper accommodation should be provided for at once, for a large crowd of recruits will be going down every day from now on. The M. K. & T. is making a special rate of \$5.50 to crowds of to go with the T. C. U. crowd Wed-\$1 per man where two take one berth, government will reimburse the men

The uniform and hat will be fur-

Antonio is 60 cents.

By the end of next week the number of young men in the Senior and AT TRAINING CAMP Junior Classes of T. C. U. will be sadly diminished, for a large number have been accepted for the Leon Springs Training Camp. Some of these men must report by the 8th, while others—the majority of them—must be "in harness" by the 10th.

### Registration Ended.

The accepting of men for this camp shing stating that a sufficient number of men had been signed up.

Following is the list of T. C. U.

Willis M. McGregor, Alden A. Ev-Brewster, Gus Patison, William R. A good supply of underwear, (no Snow, Heywood Leveridge, Rayford

## RESPOND TO CALL

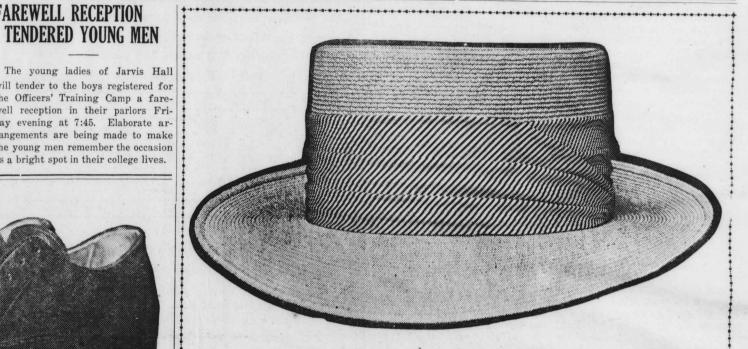
So far seven graduates of T. C. U. have entered the service in the last week, and others are making arrangements to do so in the next few days.

Six of this seven are going to the Leon Springs Officers' Camp. They are Herbert B. Bozeman, Crawford B. Reeder, Joseph W. McNamara, Aubrey Cooper, Virgil Payne and Birge Holt. Thomas Hopkins, wellknown athlete of T. C. U. in years gone by, will also enter this camp. the National Guard.

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### STAFF THIS WEEK.

Dr. W. H. Batson, Prof. J. A. Crain, Ruby Douglas, Vestal Tompkins, M. E. Daniel, Karl Broadley, F. M. Cahoon, Inez Hudgins and Thos. Hamil-

"The Star-Spangled Banner" excuse for not knowing it next time it is sung in chapel. If you are too lazy to learn it, cut it out and carry it around with you.

The Faculty resolution which gives academic credit for the term to all those of good standing in T. C. U. who enlist in any branch of national service is further evidence that T. C. U educators are ready and willing to "do their bit" for their coun-

However, this action of our Faculty must not be taken by the under classmen as a sign that they are being encouraged to rush into the army or navy be-fore school is out. The call has been made for Seniors and upper classmen, but as yet America is not in a situation so serious that under classmen must drop their school work and enlist. It is not unpatriotic to wait until the government shows you M. E. Daniel where you will be of the most J. W. Royall use. Pursue your studies until Dan Rogers .... June, then go home and talk the Robt. Williams matter over with your parents.

T. C. U. can say without boast- H. Barnard ..... ing that she has the highest flag G. L. Perkinson ..... pole of any college in Texas. "Old E. R. Cockrell ...... Glory," from its point of vant- John Bateman age 106 feet from Mother Earth, W. Boyd Wilson lends a patriotic atmosphere to Dave Reed our campus. And the flag was Clinton Lockhart hoisted before the boys left for Marion Baugh Leon Springs. Verily, the best laid plans of mice and men do not always go wrong, do they?

Homer Tomlin

T. C. U. and Texas University C. I. Alexander of Austin have enjoyed some Clyde Tomlinson ... tough scraps this year. In the Virgil Payne State Oratorical, Texas won first C. A. Weever place and T. C. U. second. In baseball, Texas beat us in two Colby Hall .... games by the narrow margin of W. M. Winton one score. Now in the State Ten- Joe Murray ... nis Tournament, the Purple and White again fights it out with T. H. Hamilton the Orange and White, and this Mrs. L. A. Eubanks .... time T. C. U. comes out on top. Soon T. C. U. and Texas will be given a class by themselves.

Now that a great majority of the young men of the upper classmen are leaving to serve their country student hody po their country, student body positions and "jobs" will be left to the ministerial students and to the young ladies—and, yes, to the married students. It it easy to see where the heavy end of the burden will fall. (Get to work, young ladies; you're the

Too much should not be expected of the students during these unsettled times. With a large number leaving soon for the Officers' Training Camp and ing North Side High, won the first others off for the navy or light prize of \$15, with the subject, "Our artillery; with the German sub- National Flag;" and Miss Eglantine marines becoming a greater Dacus, representing Central High, menace each day; and a conscrip- won the second prize of \$5, giving, tion plans already being perfect- "America, a World Power," in the ed, who could be expected to declamatory contest among the High

is proving to be more than just nished by the T. C. U. Oratorical Asan ornament for the campus. sociation. A few schools that had The weekly concerts on Friday promised to enter did not do so on acevenings are thoroughly appreciated by the students and furfor the contest. This, we believe, is nish a most enjoyable entertain- the beginning of a great movement ment for the campus strollers.

Virgil Payne of Estelline, one of last year's graduates, is visiting T. C. U. He has entered the Officers' Training Camp.

Clyde Tomlinson, '16, visited his . friends on the Hill last week.

The father and mother of Gayle nual event, it is purposed next year Scott were up from Lufkin for a few to add debating, essay writing and days last week.

### SKIFF WILL HAVE FIVE NEW EDITORS

The present pilot of The Skiff will eave Tuesday for the Leon Springs Training Camp. The Skiff, however, will continue to float. It will be edted each week by a member of the staff. The students who will act in the capacity of editors are: William Jones, Morgan J. Davis, Paul Pirkle, Karl Broadley, and Miss Lillian Ran-

There are other members of the staff who would prove equal to the ocasion, but who are already deep in other duties that prevent them from taking the responsibility. The departing editor feels confident that the subscribers will be furnished with a better paper during these last few

The regular staff is requested to aid these issue editors in every way pos is published in this issue in order that no student will have a valid able reporters is given here for the benefit of the special editors:

W. L. Thornton-Errata. Ruby Douglas-Jarvis Hall. Karl Broadley-Chapel. Tom Gafford-Athletics. Thos. Hamilton-Music Notes. Nell Andrew-Library. Special reporters:

Lillian Randle, Vestal Tompkins, and Gladys Richards - Recitals and musicales. Dr. W. H. Batson and J. A. Crain-

Faculty and "scoops." Prof. J. A. Cain, Lena Gilbert, E. B. Sewell, M. J. Davis, W. Jones and Paul Pirkle-Special happenings.

### HAMNER MEMORIAL BAND STAND.

The following have paid in their subscriptions on the band stand, which was erected last week: Men's Glee Club \$75.00 Mrs. F. M. Cahoon 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 J. W. Massie ... 5.00 L. C. Wright 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 Homer Tomlinson 5.00 Dr. Gough 5.00 5.00 2.50 2.50 5.00 3.00 5.00 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.00 5.00 5.00 D. A. Shirley 5.00 C. B. Reeder 2.50 2.00 Prof. Thornton 2.00 50.00 All former students who care to subscribe to this fund, send the

### NORTH SIDE WINS THE **DECLAMATION CONTEST**

amount to F. M. Cahoon, T. C. U.

Contest Held by T. C. U. Interscholastic League Proves Close

Miss Rena Hutchinson, representquietly and serenely read history Schools of Tarrant County, held last or ethics and latin? Saturday night in the Auditorium of T. C. U., under the T. C. U. Interschol-Our new concrete band stand astic League. The prizes were furtowards the extension work of the University, which will benefit both T. C. U. and the schools in general.

T. C. U. is glad that the Committee on Public Speaking saw fit to start this plan, and we are very much indebted to professor Cantrell, chairman of the League, who has spared no means to make the movement a

In addition to making this an anvarious athletic features.

### THE LENGTH OF THE CONFLICT.

It is argued by a few hesitating students that the T. C. U. students who are planning to enter this training camp are acting hastily, that probably the war will be over in a year, or less than a year, and their services will not be needed; or, if they are needed, they can go later, after school is out.

To those who hold these views, we wish to remind that the United States is actually at war, and will remain actively so until the cause of the Allied forces is triumphant. We are not on the defensive. The great foreign minister, Balfour, had hardly set foot on the American continent before he said: "The Americans must not for one moment believe that they are entering a bloodless war." President Wilson has not, by a single act, left the impression that we are to enter the war half-heartedly. All our vast resources are to be at the disposal of the Allies, and armies will be sent to the European battle front. Decisive, wholehearted action on America's part is absolutely necessary to end the war as quickly as possible. Furthermore, America must feed the Allied nations, and if she allows the war to drag on for several years by a defensive and unresponsive attitude, a world famine will likely be faced, and defeat for the democracies might follow.

If you still cannot realize that we as a nation are entering seriously and gravely into a terrible fight that may last as long as five or six years, read this editorial from The Houston

Spain is taking care of the interests of almost every one of the belligerent countries and Spain knows more of the actual conditions than any other nation can know. Senor Gimeno, Spanish minister for foreign affairs, has no reason for any endeavor to mislead any of the powers in the conflict. On the contrary, we trust him to express the actual condition of affairs as he views them. And Senor Gimeno says the war's end may come next year but "even that is a matter of doubt.'

The United States is in the war and will be in it to the end. And it is best that the people of the United States realize now the gravity of the circumstances which have been forced upon them by the acts of Ger many.

We are entered directly into the middle of a war which, in the opinion of the best informed, will surely last two years and which may not be ended within five years. We are facing conditions amounting to actual famine among some of our most valuable allies. Should we supply their needs-with only present. supplies available—we will, ourselves, suffer the pangs of actual hunger.

The problem of war munitions-excepting food only-has been solved. We shall have plenty of guns, plenty of ammunition and plenty of transportation facilities. But without food for ourselves and for the European nations with whom our interests are now identical, these other munitions will avail us nothing.

We must prepare immediately to feed ourselves and fully a like number of the people of France and England and Italy and Portugal. This is a matter in which all the people have a part—and the people must do the work now. Every day that passes is making it more difficult to adequately prepare for a monster 1917 crop of foodstuffs. But this year is not the end of our need. We must have bumper crops in each of the succeeding years—or we shall fail in our duty to our-selves and to the world. Food and yet more food will be the cry during every year of this war—and the farmers of the United States must be ready to meet

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Both Shirley Sweeney and Willis McGregor are rushing the work in order to complete everything before they leave for the Officers Training little play with the familiar setting Camp. Sweeney has already received most of the proofs, and from those the editor of The Skiff has seen, T. C. U. will have the best annual in many years.

Allen, Mamie Watson, Beatrice Rabe, The final payment has been due for some time, and those who have negected to pay should see one of these two men as soon as possible.

### Music Notes

necessary "article" to have in the house, and bravely she kills the mouse Last Tuesday a company of Mrs. and efficiently repairs the leak. But Cahoon's former pupils from Dallas spent the day with her, and in the afbetween her younger unmarried sister, Lucy (Izetta Allen), her pretty ternoon a musicale was given in which each one took part. Those present niece, Jessie (Carrie Crisp), and Aunt Belinda (Ruth Duncan), and the in- from Dallas were Mrs. W. C. Padgitt corrigible Kate (Ireta Robinson), who and daughter, Miss Marie; Miss Myrtle Roach, Mrs. Will Lawther and had a "second cousin policeman," she Miss Mabel Cranfill. Others taking was forced to break her rigid rule and part in the program were Miss Inez admit that a man was rather necessary at times. Masal Jeffers coached Hudgins, who played, and Misses Una Stark and Vestal Tompkins, who

> Miss Katherine Bailey of Dallas is to give a recital under the auspices GO TO AUSTIN of the Music Study Club on Monday, May 14th, for the benefit of the bandstand fund. An admission fee of 25 and 35 cents will be charged. The program will appear in these columns next week. Miss Bailey is a pianist of hands down, 6-2. Neither man used much distinction, having appeared the hard strokes much, both dependtwice in concert with the Chicago ing upon careful placing, high lobbing Symphony Orchestra. She studied and snappy cuts. with Harold von Mickwit in Chicago.

> > Wednesday night Mrs. Cahoon is before the Federated Music Clubs of Texas, the accompaniments to be furnished by Guy Richardson Pitner. She will sing Cadman's "Call Me No More"; Carey's "Spring Morning," and the Staccato Aria from the "Ma-

(a) Schumann-Novelette No. 5. (b) Schumann-Romance in F Sharp. (c) Liszt-Soiree de Vienne.

(b) Liszt-Consolation No. 3. (e) Liszt-Dance of the Gnomes.

JOHN NELSON AGAIN CALLED HOME BY WIRE

John C. Nelson was summoned to his home in Mangum, Oklahoma, by wire Thursday morning, because of the death of his little brother.

TWO BOYS JOIN

THE SEA GUARDIANS

Charles E. Hicks and W. R. Scott have signed for the navy, and will report by the 15th. Both boys have left for home. Jack Hammond and E. M. Reeder are also planning to

### RECRUITING RESERVES AT A. & M. COLLEGE

College Station, Texas, May 3. Recruiting offices of the officers' reserve corps training camp to be held have been opened at the Agricultural Muller, U. S. A., cavalry, and Lieutenant W. H. H. Morris, U. S. A., inful training. In this time of national fantry, commandant and assistant commandant, respectively, are the recruiting officers.

of that institution, applicants from Bryan and neighboring towns will be received at the College Station office.

Sixty-six men have been certified by Captain Muller and Lieutenant Morris since Sunday. Of that number 62 are cadets. Charles B. Hudson, a young attorney from Bryan; W. L. Driver, athletic director at the college, and Ike Ashburi, publicity agent and secretary to the board, also have been

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### T. C. U. WINS TENNIS STATE CHAMLIONSHIP

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### Six Schools Represented.

Six colleges and universities enterto sing at the City Temple in Dallas ed the tournament-Southern Methodist University, Denton Normal, Rice Institute, Southwestern, Texas University and T. C. U. The contest narrowed down to T. C. U. and Texas in both singles and doubles.

Following is a summary of the

Singles-K. Parks of T. C. U. de-Friday night, May 11th, a graduat- feated James Thomas of S. M. U., 6-3, ing recital in piano will be given by Miss Inez Hudgins, a pupil of Carl defeated Munz of Rice Institute, 6-1, Doering. She will give the following 6-2; Hay of Southwestern University defeated Willis of Denton Normal, 6-3, 5-7. 7-5; Ilfrey of Rice defeated Wester (a) Bach—English Suite in A Minor, of Denton Normal, 6-0, 6-0; B. Parks of T. C. U. defeated James Thomas, (b) Beethoven—Sonata Opus 14, No. 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; Henry of Southwestern University defeated Baird of S. M. U., 6-4, 6-4; B. Parks of T. C. U. defeated Ilfrey of Rice, 7-5, 6-4; S. Thomas of Texas University defeated Hay of Southwestern by default; S. Thomas of Texas University defeated K. Parks of T. C. U., 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles-Thomas and Thomas of Texas University defeated Williams Glazounow-Theme and Variations, and Hale of T. C. U., 6-2, 6-3; Munz and Ilfrey of Rice defeated Willis and Wester of Denton Normal, 7-5, 4-6, Look for a calendar in this paper 7-5; Thomas and Hilburn of S. M. U. giving dates for all Fine Arts recitals. defeated Hays and Henry of Southwestern, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Parks and Parks of T. C. U. defeated Dodd and Greer of Texas University, 6-3, 6-3; Thomas and Thomas of Texas University defeated Munz and Ilfrey of Rice, 7-5. 6-0; Parks and Parks of T. C. U. defeated Thomas and Hilburn of S. M. U., 6-0, 6-1.

Parks and Parks defeated Thomas and Thomas, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8.

S. Thomas and J. Thomas make up the best pair that has represented Texas University in Many years. They met their match, however, in Ben Parks and Kirk Parks.

Mr. Crain (on seeing Cicero's picture on the medal of Edwards)-"Say, Edwards, old chap, that's a beautiful medal, but it's a poor picture of you."

TO T. C. U.'s SOLDIERS.

Tuesday night, May 8, some ten or fifteen of the leaders in the student at Leon Springs, beginning May 14, life of T. C. U. answer the call to the colors and entrain for Leon & Mechanical College. Captain C. H. Springs Camp. Lubin's Clothes Shop crises Lubin's joins with the University and the friends of these men who are first to answer the call to the In addition to members of the Senior front, in rejoicing that it is the Collass from the college and employes lege Men and the best in T. C. U. that are going to fight for the colors.

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### LEON SPRINGS MEN LUNCH AT MET. HOTEL

(Coneinued from Page 1) within a year, or as soon as it can be

adequately trained." Spoke of the Camp.

The captain then told something of the conditions the young men would meet at Leon Springs. "Your training will be intensive, and if you get one hour a day to yourself you will be indeed fortunate. Don't go there for pleasure. If ever you expect to make good in life, now is the time. After three months of rigid instruction and training, the grade will be given and every first-class A1 man is assured a commission."

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Former Mayor Milam closed the meeting with a short interesting talk. "May you all return as fit in mind and limb as when you leave," he

### MISS LUCILLE DURRETT

Miss Lucille Durrett, piano pupil of Miss Aline Wilson and a graduate of the Piano Department this year, will appear in recital Monday evening, May 7th. She will render the following program:

Sonata Ap. 2, No. 1 Beethoven
Concert Study, Agitato No. 5
D'Albert
Cantigne D'AmourLiszt
Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2Chopin
Fantaisie ImpromtuChopin
Concert EtudeMacDowell
Concerto Op. 25Mendelssohn

### ORATORICAL MEDAL **NOW BEING WORN**

Mr. Ben M. Edwards, winner in T. C. U. State Oratorical Preliminary, is now wearing the Gough Medal, awarded each year by Dr. Gough of Fort Worth.

# "CONSCRIPTION IN FORCE" DR. E. R. COCKRELL

"Should 'Admiral' Reeder be Forgot And Songs of T. C. U.

"Should 'Admiral' Reeder be Forgot," and songs of old T. C. U."

Elbert M. Reeder, a T. C. U. student station to hear his praises thus being sor Cockrell, head of the T. C. U. him for Mr. Reeder's visit to the re- and highly appreciated talk on "War. cruiter's office had not been prompted On the eve of our actual particiby any patriotic desire to defend his pation the students were eager to learn

duty by Saturday noon. He reported war in general and their connection immediately, and entered a plea for with each other. exemption, stating that he was a minister. After a fierce debate between the two officers, which almost apthat the case would be further considered and for the time being the rehaving been informed of the joke, WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL had enjoyed themselves at his ex-

> TEXAS U. WILL SEND LARGE NUMBER TO LEON SPRINGS RESERVE CORPS

> Texas University will send her Reserve Training Camp. Three hundred had been signed up last Tuesday, May 1st, and the recruiting and ex amining officers are still busy.

Crawford B. Reeder, known to T. C. U. Students as "Potts," has signed up. Reeder graduated from T. C. U. in 1915. Joseph McNamara has also passed the tests, and will take his departure for the camp on May 10th. Raymond Myers, president of the student body of Texas University, has also answered the call for reserve of-

The war will last just as long as people.-Baltimore Sun

# SPEAKS ON THE WAR

Good-Sized Audience Listens to Clear-Cut Lecture on the Great Struggle.

At a joint meeting of the Add-Ran returned from the naval recruiting and Clark Literary Societies, Professung. Not much pleasure did it give School of Law, gave an interesting the fundamental principles involved in It came about in this way. When the titanic struggle across the sea, the debate on Conscription was at its and listened with the keenest interest hottest, Reeder was physically exam- to the clear and concise analysis of ined in the hope that he would be these ideals for which we are about found unfit. After Conscription had to fight. Dr. Cockrell discussed in passed, he received a telephone mes- particular the questions of patriotism sage commanding his to report for and victory, both in their relation to

He began by placing patriotism upon a high plane, and then showed his hearers that true loyalty was proached a fight, it was finally agreed | counted more than patriotic outbursts of sympathy with the government or cheers for the flag. "It is a consciencruit would be unmolested. Upon his tious knowledge of right and willingreturn to the Hill "our hero" was ness to sacrifice selfish ends that right much chagrined to discover that the should prevail. Patriotism is essencall to arms had come from a Clark tial to victory, yet as mere success in Hall friend, and that the recruiters battle is not always victory: victory only comes when the test of time proves that right has prevailed."

As a whole the address was the nost clear-cut statement of the principles for which America is now standing that has been given at T. C. U. since war was declared.

Mr. Grubbs of Austin was the speaker in chapel Friday morning. share to the Leon Springs Officers' He spoke on the "Possibilities of the Average Student."

### THREE STUDENTS JOIN **MOUNTED ARTILLERY**

Are Liable to be Called to Fort Sam Houston This Week.

Three T. C. U. students have joined Capt. Bonna Ridgeway's mounted artillery, and will probably leave for Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio some time this week, or early next week. These young men are A. S. the Kaiser is able to fool the German Douglas, F. A. Ogilvie and Lee B. Willie, all three law students.

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### DATES FOR RECITALS Jarvis Hall Notes

Marjorie Edgar has been home the ast three week-ends because of the llness of her father.

Beth Overmier was here one after- from now until June

Anna Mae Tanner spent Tuesday

Genevieve Goff spent the latter part f the week with Fan Darter.

Mrs. Hills visited Radford and Bill er two sons, for a few days. Mrs. Baxter spent several days

with her two daughters, Elva and

Lucille Routh spent Sunday with her Mrs. Otis Ramsey, formerly Flor-

ence Young, visited her old schoolmates one day last week.

Abigail Willingham spent the weekend with her aunt.

Carrie Cassell entertained several of

her friends last Thursday night.

Louise Roberts is on the sick list.

Willie Lu Jenkins has returned from home and will remain in the University PROF. HALL SPEAKS the rest of the term.

Mary Hefner spent the week-end in Dallas.

Mrs. Moore of Hollis, Oklahoma, visited her niece, Bennie Ruth Clemants, last Saturday.

say who it was).

# ARE NOW ARRANGED

The remainder of the spring term sprinkled thickly with recitals of Fine Art students. The majority of these recitals will be given by graduates of the piano, voice and oratory departments, and will make the old chapel an interesting place

Below is a calendar of the dates

already arranged:

1. Graduate Piano Recital Friday, May 11th-Miss Inez Hudgins. Joint Recital in Voice, Piano and Oratory, Monday, May 14th-Mrs. Hulsey, voice; Christine Ken-

3. Voice Recital, Tuesday, May 15th-Mr. Glenn Hutton. Graduate Oratory Recital, Fri

drick, piano; Marian Allen, oratory.

day, May 18th-Mr. Evans. 6. Post-Graduate Joint Recital Monday, May 21st-Miss Vestal

Lendon, piano. 7. Graduate Piano Recital, Wednesday, May 23rd-Miss Beulah Bell. 8. Post-Graduate Oratory Recital, Friday, May 25th-Miss Beuna Lind-

Graduate Piano Recital, Mon day, May 28th-Miss Mary Snow Mc-Kenzie.

10. Song Recital in Fort Worth, Bennie Ruth Clements and Beatrice by advanced Fine Art pupils, Tues-Rabe spent Sunday night with Marian day, May 29th.

11. Fine Art Pupils' Recital, Thursday, May 31st.

12. Graduate Piano Recital, Friday, June 1st - Miss Sannie An-(Other dates will be announced

# IN BEHALF OF FLAG

That T. C. U. must have a flag pole with "Old Glory" floating from it was shown conclusively in chapel Tuesday morning by Prof. Colby D. Hall.

Professor Hall made a stirring appeal to the students to pay their Annah Jo Pendleton took an "even-pledges immediately, so as to have a ing dinner" in town with---(Horrors! steel fiag pole upon the campus be-He was a married man and we mustn't fore the boys left for the Leon Springs training camp.

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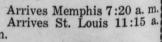
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